

MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS

OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 4

MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1927

No. 45

Golden State

News of Interest to All

California has increased her automobiles forty times in sixteen years—from 40,000 to 1,600,000 motor vehicles.

Tia Juana, picturesque resort town just across the international boundary, was visited by a devastating fire last week. An entire block in the center of the business section, including a dozen saloons, cafes and dance halls were destroyed, with a loss estimated at \$500,000.

The supervisors were requested by the board of public works to issue an immediate call for bids for construction of the \$225,000 Paul Revere School annex at Folsom street and Tompkins avenue, San Francisco. The new building will contain 16 classrooms and a kindergarten and will be of modern concrete construction.

Disbursements of Sacramento County during the month of July amounted to \$327,450.94, as contrasted with receipts of only \$161,258.73, the regular monthly report compiled by County Treasurer Frank P. Christophel reveals. In spite of the overwhelming preponderance of disbursements over receipts, the cash balance in the county treasury at the close of the month was \$1,159,279.56.

Four caravans of realty men from various parts of the State are planned for the Santa Monica convention in October, it was announced by Cliff Clegg, Los Angeles broker, who will act as grand marshal. The first caravan will be from San Francisco, another from Sacramento, the third from San Bernardino and Riverside counties and the last one from San Diego. It is planned to have all four arrive in Santa Monica at the same time.

Collections under the State gasoline tax for the quarter ending June 30 totaled \$5,352,595, over \$500,000 more than in any previous quarter, according to announcement of the State Board of Equalization. The statement revealed that 270,333,079 gallons of gasoline were sold during that period, the increased amount being due in part, the board declared, to the price war engaged in by the oil companies during the spring months.

Rio Nido, one of the best known summer resorts on the Russian River was sold last week by its owners, W. S. Smith and Harold Smith, for \$200,000, it was announced. Dr. Roscoe E. Hamlin, local physician; his brother, Edward Hamlin of Oakland, and Captain Duncan E. Smith, former British aviator, are the new owners. The resort consists of over a hundred acres of timber land, a hotel, a number of cottages and a stretch of beach.

Declaring that she was falsely arrested and forced to ride to jail in "a common patrol wagon," Miss Mae Burch filed suit for \$50,000 in Superior Court last week against Ross E. Stone. Miss Burch was arrested on a charge of converting an automobile to her own use on June 3 of this year on a warrant sworn to by Stone. She declared that she had to appear five times before Police Judge Golden and that the case against her was finally dismissed.

Involving one of the biggest land deals in Kern county, the Honolulu Oil Company has purchased from Miller & Lux, Inc., approximately 910 acres of land in the Buena Vista field, thirty miles southwest of this city, it was revealed last week by the filing of a deed to the fee title. The deal is subject to an oil lease held by the Shell company, stated the agreement. Under an agreement made in January, 1926, the Shell company acquired the right to prospect the area for oil, the holding being portion of a 140,000-acre lease.

Beginning this week, produce dealers throughout California will operate under a license issued by bill passed by the last legislature, the state department of agriculture. This is in accordance with law under which produce dealers are regulated. Under the act every person, firm, exchange or association whose business consists of receiving farm products for sale on a commission basis must be licensed and bonded. This will be under the direct supervision of the division of markets of the department.

California's industrial growth in the past decade or so has been so phenomenal that the state now ranks eighth among the leading states of the nation in total value of manufactured products. The fact is revealed in a compilation of United States census data just completed by the California Development Association. The percentage of total United States production in respective lines represented by California's production are: Food products, 5.8; chemical products, 7.7; lumber products, 5.5; paper and printing, 3.8; machinery, 2.8; transportation equipment, 2.0; iron and

W. E. Creed of P. G. & E. Company Passes

Wigginton Creed, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and one of the best known business men in the West died at his home last Saturday following an illness of a bout a week.

Wigginton Ellis Creed was born in Fresno on February 8, 1877, to William W. and Georgia H. Creed. He graduated from the University of California in 1899, and in 1904 he married Miss Isabel Hooper Creed, who survives him.

Creed was the organizer of the East Bay Water Company, president of the Columbia Steel Corporation, director of Wells-Fargo Bank, Associated Oil Company and many other business enterprises.

Mr. Creed was ever just to one and all. He always had a kind word for one and all of those who worked under his direction and will be greatly missed by both his business associates and friends.

INSTRUCTIVE BOOKLET PRINTED BY BIG BARKE LINING CONCERN

Motorists who do their own repairing will find practical help in a booklet recently published by the Russell Manufacturing Company of Middletown, Conn. Photographs and lucid directions giving instructions on the proper method of relining internal and external brake bands are included, as well as full directions for the care and adjustment of brakes. The motorist is told how to cut the brake lining to be sure of a perfect fit, what rivets to use, how to fit them to avoid scoring the brake drum, and the order in which they should be applied to prevent buckling or stretching of the lining.

The Russell manufacturing Company say they will be glad to mail this booklet entitled "Russo Brake Lining, Its Application and Care" to any autoist who wishes a copy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robie of New York are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weir and will spend two months in this section. Mrs. Robie is Mrs. Weir's sister.

steel products, 1.6; stone, clay and glass, 5.2.

J. M. Friedlander, State corporation commissioner, was minus \$50 last week, after being fined by Justice Holbrook at San Bernardino for violation of the law prohibiting smoking in a national forest. He was arrested on the Arrowhead road in Waterman Canyon.

Steps are being taken by the industrial committee of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce to locate and assist in financing an aircraft manufacturing concern at the new Municipal Aviation Field, according to A. J. Zitalan, local banker and chairman of the committee.

More than 3,000 of California's 11,000 lawyers have responded to the first call of the State Bar Commission to register their names in accordance with the new law, according to Joseph J. Webb, member of the commission.

Down to day found the ground at Mount Shasta City covered with snow, and the mantle of white remained until the sun was well up. In all about an inch of snow fell during the night. Red Bluff at the same time experienced a light rainfall, which is "very unusual weather" for July in these parts.

Fire which broke out in the yards of the Santa Barbara Lumber Company last week caused damage estimated at \$100,000 half an hour later and valiant efforts were made by the city fire department, aided by San Francisco delegates of the American Legion here in convention to stop its spread. The night had been one of stormy celebration in the city, American Legion delegations from many cities parading the streets and campaigning for convention votes and when the fire broke out the streets were crowded with merrymakers.

The first two buildings to be erected as a part of the University of California University plans for the Westwood Hills site, Los Angeles, will cost approximately \$1,600,000, according to partially confirmed reports current in university circles this week. An estimated cost of \$800,000 each has been placed on both the auditorium and library structures, the plans for which have been completed and bids are to be called between August 1 and 10.

WILLIAM J. RILEY IS APPOINTED TRAFFIC OFFICER

William J. Riley has been appointed traffic officer for this district on the recommendation of Chairman John Poole, of the Board of Supervisors.

Because of accidents two of the traffic officers in this township are not doing duty and this leaves the district very poorly policed. This condition is particularly noticeable on the mountain roads.

Riley has been named as a temporary officer but will be in line for a steady place on the resignation of one of the permanent men.

A \$150,000 bread plant will rise at the northwest corner of North Main street and Roe Drive, Santa Ana, ground for the establishment being broken this week by the Kilpatrick Baking Company. The new Kilpatrick plant, when completed will employ more than fifty men and will have an average pay roll of from \$2500 to \$3000 weekly. The building itself will be of Spanish architecture, finished in white stucco with red tile roof, fireproof throughout, and will have 20,000 feet of floor space.

Bids were called for last week and final plans approved for a two-million dollar theatre to be built immediately on a site bounded by Market, Hayes and Polk streets, San Francisco by the Capital Company, a subsidiary of the Bank of Italy. William Fox has taken a 25-year lease on the theatre, which will have a seating capacity of 4,570 persons. The new playhouse which will be known as the Capital will be the equivalent of nine stories in height, and plans are so drawn that at some future time, nine additional stories may be built atop the theatre, and eighteen stories in the gorge of Market and Larkin streets to house a thousand-room hotel.

Sixteen states will be represented at the 1927 annual Pacific Coast Dairy Show to be held in Oakland, November 14th to 19th, Robert E. Jones, secretary and manager of the show, San Diego, declared before the California Dairy Council meeting. There will be over 1,000 exhibits, he declared. Canada is taking an interest in the dairy situation and is to be represented at the show, Jones said.

The third annual show of the State Flower and Horticultural Exhibition will be held at Montebello on September 30 and October 1 and 2, according to the National Automobile Club. Because of the topography of Montebello, it is largely free from devastating winds and frosts, and for this reason has become the home of numerous nurseries and cut-flower growing organizations. Here are propagated and grown the stately and ornate boxwoods, coco palms, delicate Kentias and many other ornamental shrubs. Judges have been chosen from all parts of the State and each is an expert in his line. Prizes are to be awarded winners of each group of exhibits.

California flappers a few generations hence may be getting their silk stockings right off the neighborhood mulberry bush. William Oliver Mills of Berkeley, a former silk manufacturer, expresses the belief, for instance, that this section of the country could raise all the raw silk needed by the entire United States. "Silk can be produced for \$4.75 a pound on plantations in California," says Mills. "This is the cost of everything from raising the worm to selling the silk. The selling price of silk is now \$7 a pound which allows for a large profit to the producer."

The local engineering department of the American Can Company is completing plans for a one and two-story reinforced concrete factory and warehouse building and a one-story frame and stucco office building. The structures are to be erected in the tract bounded by Ocean and Eardley avenues, Sloat boulevard and Dewey avenue, Pacific Grove, Monterey county. Plans are being prepared under the supervision of C. G. Preis, chief engineer of the company of New York. The improvements will cost about \$600,000.

Five carloads of thoroughbred horses, valued at more than \$1,000,000 and entered in California exhibits last week arrived from the East and Canada for the horse show to be held at Palo Alto August 8 to 13.

Kern county residents own 26,888 motor vehicles, of which 3,891 are trucks, and 177 motorcycles, according to a compilation made by J. B. Best, manager, Bakersfield branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Of the 22,820 pleasure or business automobiles means one automobile for approximately every three inhabitants of the county.

New Motor Laws Explained By Assn.

(By George E. Sandford, General Attorney, California State Automobile Association.)

The new speed limit of forty miles an hour on the open highway should be understood by every motorist as a permissible rate only under safe conditions. Reckless speeding will not be allowed nor are the rates of speed in restricted zones changed.

Only the maximum rate has been changed and the increase from 35 to 40 miles an hour continues to be safeguarded by all restrictions within the law. The chief of these is that vehicles must be operated "at a careful and prudent speed not greater than is reasonable" and that due regard must be given to road and traffic conditions.

Speeds much less than the maximum must be observed for instance under conditions of heavy traffic where pedestrians may be endangered, on hills, at intersections, where surfaces are slippery, or where roadway is narrow. Judgment and care must be used by the motorist. And the State Division of Motor Vehicles which recommended the increase, will enforce the maximum limit very strictly, not countenancing the "leeway" heretofore allowed in any sections of the state over the limit.

Restrictions which remain unchanged are the twenty mile limit in residence sections and the fifteen mile limit at railroad grade crossings where a clear view of 400 feet in either direction is not available for at least 100 feet of approach; at highway intersections where a clear view for 200 feet along the intersecting highway is not available for the last 100 feet of approach; around curves where the view ahead is obstructed for 200 feet or more; when passing schools while persons are entering or leaving the grounds; and in business districts.

The Motor Vehicle Division and the Legislature took the view that the modern motor car has been developed to a point where it could be operated at 40 miles an hour on the open highway with safety; but safety remains the primary rule in use of this new higher rate, and it is up to the motorist, in taking advantage of this new rate designed to facilitate traffic, to use it only when it is safe to do so.

PLANS FOR FIREMEN'S DANCE TAKING FORM

Plans for the big dance to be given in the Franciscan Hall, Menlo Park, are rapidly taking form. The committees in charge of the various details are all working to capacity and reports coming in all go to show that this will be the biggest dance ever given by the Fire Department. In addition to being the fifth annual dance of the firemen it will also be the opening of the remodeled and renovated Franciscan Hall.

Don't forget the date, Saturday September 3rd, and the price of admission will be gentlemen \$1 and ladies free.

LOCAL SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY AUGUST 22

Menlo Park's schools will open on Monday, August 22nd, with a staff of eight teachers, one music teacher and an orchestra leader. The new school building in Stanford Park will house the first, second, third and fourth grade children who live in that district, while all other children will be taken care of in the old building on the highway.

The big carnival and dance given by the Native Sons and Daughters last Saturday night was a decided success. The large crowd that attended enjoyed the evening to the limit, the music was good and the Natives realized a neat sum of money.

LOST—Small white gold wrist watch Sunday evening between Busy Bee Groceries and Bank Building. Reward for return to this office. *

Mrs. L. E. Harris of the Recorder staff, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Leah Harris, are spending a few days at Seabright.

MAHLAN ARD WRITES FINE ESSAY ON CARBONATED BEVERAGES

Keen interest was shown by residents of this town in the \$2,000 cash prize essay contest conducted by the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages on the subject, "Why Bottled Carbonated Beverages are Good and Good for You," according to information received here this week from the Bottlers' National Association headquarters at Washington.

Ten capital prizes ranging from \$1000 to \$20 were awarded. In addition, prizes of \$5 were given to 20 other persons.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, well-known health authority and United States Senator from New York, Dr. W. W. Skinner, assistant chief of the Bureau of Chemistry in the United States Department of Agriculture, and A. H. Kirchhofer, formerly president of the National Press Club at Washington and now managing editor of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News, formed the judging committee.

Points cited generally in the essays submitted were that bottled carbonated beverages are pure, wholesome and delicious, have a distinct dietetic value, quench thirst and restore energy.

Among the 2000 essays which came in from all parts of the United States and Canada and even from Mexico, the West Indies, South and Central America and Europe, was one from Mahlan Ard of Menlo Park.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY AUGUST 22nd

With the opening of Sequoia Union High School at Redwood City on Monday, August 22nd, several changes in the faculty will be seen.

Miss Catherine J. Boyle, former head of the English department, will return to be dean of girls after an absence of a year and a half. Three periods of English will be taught by her.

Another change in the English department has been made necessary by the year's leave of absence granted Mrs. F. S. Woodbridge, department head, and the resignation of Mrs. Howard Ray, instructor in public speaking, dramatics and English, who is to teach in the Palo Alto Union High School. Miss Anne Burns will become department head, but will not teach English.

Mrs. Bess Balcomb, who taught for six months during Miss Boyle's absence, has been appointed dramatic director and public speaking coach. She will also teach third year English. A part time teacher from Stanford University will have one period of Senior English. The teacher has not been named yet.

Miss Eunice Schmidt, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been secured to teach the journalism and English. This position was vacated by Miss Blakeslee.

BOY SCOUTS WILL GO TO CAPITOLA FOR FEW DAYS

Members of the Menlo Park Troop, Boy Scouts will assemble at their club room on Oak Grove avenue at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to go to camp at Capitola for a few days. At the present writing is expected that only six or seven of the boys will be able to go and the camp from this stand point will not be as encouraging as it was hoped it would be. Various reasons are given for the boys being unable to go. The camp costs will be small and a good time is always had by those who go.

A card party and dance will be given at the New School House on Middle Road tomorrow (Saturday, August 13) evening. The admission will be twenty-five cents. Come and have a good time with your friends.

Harley V. Bates of San Jose was a visitor at the Recorder office yesterday. Mr. Bates is a contracting painter and at the present time has several big jobs under way in Palo Alto.

William Murray of the Dumbarton Realty Company is reports to be improving. Mr. Murray has been suffering from an injury to his leg.

The Recorder does Job Printing.

Figures Show State Fair Is International

VISITORS FROM ALL PARTS OF GLOBE ATTEND THE BIG EXPOSITION.

The California State Fair has gained fame which has spread throughout the world, attracting visitors from practically every foreign country. This is shown by attendance records under a plan instituted by Justus Craemer, a director of the State Agricultural Society.

The register of visitors at the 1926 fair shows that thirty-two foreign countries were represented, many of them by official delegates who came to study California methods and California products.

Among the foreign nations represented were Spain, France, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, China, Egypt, Japan, Australia, Belgium and numerous South American countries.

Canada sent the greatest number, with an attendance of 1,013.

"All indications point to a record-breaking exposition this year," said Craemer. "In the first place, we have more individual county exhibits than ever before. This brings increased interest in every community in the state."

"The response of civic and commercial organizations throughout California has been remarkable this year. A full and enthusiastic support from every quarter, which will raise the standard of displays and give an opportunity for the presentation of an attractive program of entertainment."

"The directors are especially gratified at the manner in which the press of the state is supporting the fair."

BULLET DISCHARGED FROM FIRE PLACE INJURES WOMAN

A cartridge concealed in a folded newspaper which was thrown into the fire place of a summer cottage at Woodside very nearly caused the death of Mrs. B. J. O'Connor on Sunday night last. The shell as it exploded on striking the flames caused the bullet to fly from the fire place and it passed through the left wrist of Mrs. O'Connor.

Mrs. O'Connor was at once rushed to the Mills Memorial Hospital at San Mateo, where it was found on examination that the wound was not a dangerous one.

It is not known how the cartridge came to be folded in the newspaper.

SEQUOIA HI MACHINE SHOP THREATENED BY FIRE

The machine shop and manual training building located on the Campus of the Sequoia Union High School at Redwood City was threatened with destruction by a fire which broke out on the second floor in the machine shop last Thursday afternoon. The blaze was discovered by William Kellogg, who with the aid of Donald Bogie, instructor and several students, succeeded in extinguishing the flames before the arrival of the fire department.

The damage was slight, being confined largely to the floor of the room. The building has just been repainted and the fire is thought to have started by spontaneous combustion in some rags which had been used by the painters.

WORKS SWITCHBOARD 20 FEET FROM FLAMES

Sticking to her post while flames roared and smoke rushed from an adjoining building and with a frail ladder leaning against an open window as her only means of escape, Mrs. Sarah Saucy, night telephone operator at Jennings, La., recently retained her presence of mind and succeeded in keeping all lines of communication open while firemen were making an heroic attempt to save the business section of the city from destruction. She was later joined by Miss Earl Johnson, chief operator, and despite the smoke which choked their voices and almost blinded their eyes and the danger from the crash of falling timbers, they remained at the telephone switchboard just 20 feet away from the flames.

Subscribe for the Recorder.

MENLO PARK RECORDER
L. E. HARRIS Editor
 Published every Friday at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California.
 Entered as second-class mail matter, Act of October 3, 1917, Section 1104, at the Postoffice at Menlo Park, California.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Three Months.....75c Six Months.....\$1.00 One Year.....\$1.75

MENLO PARK RECORDER

Incorporation Thoughts Stir Local Residents

Speculation is still running wild in regard to the incorporation of Menlo Park. People are wondering if it can **REALLY BE DONE**. There is no reason in the world why it cannot be put over in this town as well as in Belmont or San Carlos, either of which towns have no where near the population of Menlo Park.

When the matter of the necessity of the incorporation of the town becomes so obvious that newspapers in our neighboring cities comment on it, it is about time to do something. As we have said many times before there is no reason why it can't be done. All that is necessary is for our citizens to get together, stick together and vote right when the time comes. Don't let petty scraps enter into our civic duty.

It has been said that Menlo Park can't be incorporated, that it can't be made a good town and many may think so but they are mistaken.

One of the first necessities to the incorporation of Menlo Park is the holding of a big public meeting and the best place for this meeting is in the square at the depot. Let every one who has an opinion in the matter, be it for or against incorporation, be at the meeting prepared to state their ideas in a concise manner and in the shortest possible time that all may be heard.

There are so many things that the town would gain if incorporated that it is hard to enumerate them all. One of the first savings and advantages that would accrue would be the reduction in electric rates, another would be some kind of police protection and so on through a long list. Of course there would be some little expense to getting the incorporation proceedings through but to

one public spirited citizen has offered to contribute \$100 to the cause and he emphatically states that he does not want to be run for any office, that he is out for the good of the town only. Let's hear from some others who have the love of the old town at heart.

Another thing that will be needed if the town incorporates will be five good trustees. It has been suggested that if possible ten or fifteen candidates be placed in the field so that a selection can be made.

Among the names that have been mentioned to the editor as being good men for trustees are: Mr. Frier, who has been mentioned several times; Chas. Simonds, cashier of the local branch of the American Trust Company's Bank, Mr. Harms of the Harms Drug Store and Ed Derry of the Menlo Feed and Fuel Company, all of the A-1 men and first-class citizens. Jay T. Cooper has been spoken of as a good city attorney.

Any further suggestions as to good timber for officers would be welcomed by the editor and the names given publicity.

At this time it is the opinion of all interested in incorporation that Supervisor John Poole of his township will give his aid in the matter.

That Menlo Park would grow in both a commercial and residential way is an assured fact if she were an incorporated city. It first thing that is asked when you go to talk to any one who is desirous of settling here is "Is the town incorporated?" and when the answer no is given the prospect at once folds his tent and moves on. There is no excuse for this condition. LET'S REMEDY IT AS SOON AS THE LAW WILL PERMIT!

Piano for sale near Menlo Park. Beautiful highgrade piano to be sacrificed for immediate sale. Cash or terms \$10 month to reliable person. For particulars address C. F. Hendrick, factory piano adjuster care Lawrence Warehouse and Transfer Co., Sacramento. 9-9

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruno of Menlo Park have leased the Herman Spaugh property in East Palo Alto and are making their home there.

Owing to a breakdown in the machinery of the Menlo Park Recorder plant the paper was one day late last week. The break has now been repaired.

Miss Eleanor Weir entertained at a dinner party at the Menlo Circus Club preceding the meeting of the dancing club which gave its second of its successful seasonal series of subscription dances last Friday night. Among the guests were: Miss Elsie Faxon, Miss Eda Sherman, Frederick Sherman, Edward Haas, Jr. and Boyd Weir.

The local fire department answered an alarm Monday afternoon and extinguished a blazing Ford automobile on Oak Grove avenue in front of Jigg's Restaurant. The body of the machine was completely destroyed.

VOICE YOUR THOUGHTS BY TELEPHONE



YOUR VOICE...

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PERSONALITY is an important business asset. The salesman realizes that selling himself to the trade is fully as essential as selling his goods.

Voice is the true reflection of personality. Long Distance calls between sales visits preserve the personal touch that keeps customers sold.

An ever increasing volume of business is transacted over the voice highways of Long Distance. Results show larger volume, quicker turnover and reduced selling cost.

To the boundaries of the Nation and beyond, by Long Distance—from your telephone.



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Read the Recorder

Warrior's Paradise

The word "Valhalla" means "hall of the slain." In old Norse mythology it was the abode of Odin in Asgard. It was originally the home of the dead, meaning something like the heaven of Christian peoples, but in the Viking age it became known as the home of those who were slain in battle, a sort of warriors' paradise. It was situated in the region of joy. It contained many halls hung with spears and shields, and it was roofed with gold and supplied with food served by the Valkyries, a company of beautiful maidens. The warriors spent their days delighting themselves in battle, and their evenings eating and drinking.

Telephonic Impasse

A telephone operator was at one end of the wire and a little girl, who had answered her ring, at the other. The operator, obeying one of the rules laid down by the company, was trying to get the child to call an older person. She began, according to the rule, by asking: "Is your mama there?" "No." "Is your sister there?" "No. There's no one here but grandma and me and the cat. Grandpa can't hear and the cat can't talk."

Weight of Words

The domestic efficiency expert will have to invent a new set of scales for the weighing of words. If a husband talks too little a wife may get a divorce, as was a ruling in a court of domestic relations a few days ago. A wife talks incessantly she is also guilty of mental cruelty, was a verdict rendered by another judge. Is it too much for anyone to say just what the balanced ration?—Los Angeles Times.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Laurel Avenue
 Early Celebration, 8:00 a. m.
 The Church School, 9:30 a. m.
 Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Men's Club meets Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Parish House.
 Trinity Woman's Guild meets on Thursday afternoon at the Parish House at 2 o'clock.
 RALPH P. SMITH, Rector.

Court Menlo Park, No. 8020, A. O. F.
 Meetings held third Monday of each month in Duff and Doyle Hall.
 J. Bassett, Chief Ranger.
 John M. Daly, Secretary.
 W. E. Dale, Treasurer.

MENLO PARK LODGE AND CIVIC SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Menlo Park Improvement Association—
 Meets in Kuck's Hotel first and third Fridays of each month.
 F. J. Furnivall, President.
 Mark Laughlin, Secretary.

Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce—
 Board of Directors meets every Monday evening, Laurel Court.
 H. Sullivan, President.
 Miss Emma Noel, Secretary.

Menlo Park Troop No. 107, Boy Scouts of America—
 Meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Kuck's Hotel.
 E. Harris, Scoutmaster.
 F. N. Harris, Assistant Scoutmaster.

Menlo Park Study Club—
 Meets in Presbyterian church, first Monday of each month.
 Mrs. Jay T. Cooper, President.
 Mrs. L. E. Harris, Secretary.

Menlo Park Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts of America—
 Meets every Friday afternoon in Parish House at 3:30.
 Miss Meta Kugler, Captain.

Native Sons of the Golden West—
 Meets in Duff & Doyle Hall every Thursday night.
 Barney Larrecou, President.
 Roland Midgley, Secretary.

Menlo Parlor No 211, Native Daughters of the Golden West.
 Meets second and fourth Mondays in Duff and Doyle Hall.
 President, Mathilda Strutzenegger.
 Secretary, Frances E. Maloney.
 Menlo Park Horticultural Society—
 Meets in Trinity Parish House first Friday of each month.
 Bostock, President.
 Daly, Secretary.

MENLO PARK LODGE (U. D. F. & A. M.)
 Meets every Friday night in Masonic Temple, Palo Alto.
 Fred C. Metcalf, Worshipful Master.
 John Ross Hardy, Secretary.

Character Shown by "Five-Minutes" Test

Many things—the "placing" of one's eyes, shape of the chin, manner of walking, and so on—indicate character, but surest of all is the revelation made by "the-happiest-five-minutes-in-the-day" test.

Those who, when they go to bed, get a book, make themselves comfortable, sigh with content, stretch themselves, and can say, "This is my happiest five minutes," have mental power, imagination, foresight and self-reliance. They often have some outstanding gift, such as music, or painting skill.

Those whose happiest five minutes are the last possible five in bed in the morning are of strong character, but selfish and domineering. Those who confess that their happiest five minutes are spent when they sit down to their principal meal and let their appetite have full sway are, as a rule, "hard," but just. They are the "big" men of the world of business, with no nerves, and very loyal to their friends.

Men whose happiest five minutes are the ones given to a stroll around the garden and a pipe, before going to business, are of the nonambitious type. They are honest, loyal, generous, but not among the big-brained. They will follow, but not lead.

Rules That Govern Kinship of Cousins

In answering a correspondent's query, "What relation are the children of first cousins to each other? What relation to me is my first cousin's child?" the Pathfinder Magazine says:

"Reckoning cousin relationships is simple if you start out right. A cousin is one collaterally related by descent from a common ancestor, but not a brother or sister. Children of brothers and sisters are first cousins to one another; sometimes they are called cousins-german, own cousins, or full cousins. The children of first cousins are 'second cousins' to one another; children of second cousins are third cousins to one another, and so on. The child of one's first cousin is a first cousin once removed; the grandchild of one's first cousin is a first cousin twice removed, and so on. Confusion sometimes arises from the custom of some people who speak of the children and grandchildren of their first cousins as second and third cousins, respectively, but the practice is only local. The correct and almost universal rule for reckoning cousins is as we have given it."

Sad Indication

Some one had told the woman that he was a backward boy. But as she watched him playing in the sunny nursery and listened to him chatting he seemed to her quite normal—the usual child of four and one-half years. It was only later when she accompanied him across the hall into his mother's room that he made a queer remark.

His mother's room was a spacious one done in old blue, and as they entered it, his tall, bronze-haired mother was standing before a full-length mirror trying on a chiffon negligee in old gold.

The baby boy looked at the lovely vision in the full-length mirror. "Oh, dear," he sighed. "Two mothers. One's enough."—New York Sun.

Shoe-Making Statistics

The Boot and Shoe Recorder says that no one man makes an entire pair of shoes. There are about 150 different operations on a shoe before it is finished. Each operator works on a machine or process, which contributes to the complete shoe. The number of parts turned out daily by any factory depends upon the size of the plant, machinery, equipment and quality of the product. Such outputs range from a few hundred to 10,000 or more pairs a day. A factory making high-grade shoes and employing 300 men and women might produce, at full capacity, 800 or 900 pairs daily. The same number of people working on cheap shoes might produce 3,000 pairs daily.

Lofty Sanctuary Safe

Hawkesmoor Nature reserve, near Enneda, has been made permanent for birds, animals and flowers. Public subscriptions raised funds for its purchase by Staffordshire. It is 600 feet above the sea, and commands one of the most beautiful views in that county. Nearly every one of the 95 species of birds found in Staffordshire have homes there, and foxes, badgers, deer, squirrels and shrews also make it their headquarters.—London Mail.

Rich British Island

Jamaica is the largest of the British West Indian islands. It has an area of about 4,000 square miles and is therefore, a little more than twice the size of Prince Edward Island. The population numbers 650,000, three fourths of whom are blacks. Kingston, the capital, has a good harbor. Jamaica exports sugar, coffee, rum, yewwood, bananas, and other fruits.

City Always Great Port

Marseilles is the third largest city in France and the largest seaport. It is situated on the Mediterranean coast. Marseilles was founded by the Phoenicians about the year 600 B. C. During the centuries of Roman rule it was a place of first rank, the great port of Gaul as it now is of France. The city has a population of about a million.

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A meeting of the local Parent Teacher Association was held last Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. T. Aabel, the president, and the following standing committee chairmen were appointed and approved by the Board:

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Old Confession of Faith

The Apostle's Creed is a confession of faith dating from the fourth century, which has been incorporated either in part or as a whole by practically every Christian church. A legend was to the effect that the Apostle's Creed was formed by the apostles themselves, but there is slight documentary proof of this. It is by many supposed to have been taken from the confession of Peter, see Mark 16:16, and from the baptismal invocation which determined the trinitarian order and arrangement. The earliest authentic mention is found in a passage in the works of St. Irenaeus, who died in 202 A. D., when about eighty years old.

Silk for Body Sinews

A recent development in surgery is the use of silk as a substitute for various body tissues. With certain precautions silk sinews may be transplanted into the body. In this way, natural sinews which are too short can be lengthened. A further application is in the form of silken ligaments employed as a substitute for ligaments which have been torn or injured by disease or accident, as in the case of lateral ligaments in the knee, elbow, etc. Likewise, it is possible to create with silk new artificial sustaining ligaments.

Seeds Hold Life Long

Seeds of the Indian lotus a century old have more active life in them than the same kind of seeds of last year's crop, according to a report of Dr. Ichiro Ohga of the Education Institute of Dairen, Manchuria, to the American Journal of Botany. Doctor Ohga tested these ancient seeds both by sprouting and by chemical examination, and they won on both counts. The research was carried on during Doctor Ohga's sojourn in this country, at the Boyce Thompson Institute, Yonkers, N. Y.

Qualifications

The young miss was filling out an application for a position in one of the city offices.

One of the questions was: "What is the length of your residence in the city?" She answered thus: "About 140 feet."

Another question was this: "Any physical defects?" She answered: "Only freckles."

Habits Weave Chains

Habits are to life what rails are to a railroad train. A train runs where it has run before. So do most people, their habits directing them and guiding them. Only good habits are likely to carry one in the direction he should go, the route that it is worth while to travel.—Grit.

Lawyer Left Opening
for Verbal Brickbat

A good story is told of the late Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme court, who was famous for his wit. A few months before his death the chief justice was approached one morning by Judge Timothy T. Ansberry, former member of congress from Ohio and a practicing lawyer in Washington.

"Good morning, Mr. Chief Justice," said Judge Ansberry. "I hope you are quite well."

"Good morning," was the response; but not recognizing Ansberry, the chief justice added cautiously, "Is it possible that I have forgotten your name?"

"It's Ansberry," was the answer.

"Oh, yes, my dear Ansberry," the jurist hastily put in. "How are you? But you must excuse me for not recognizing you instantly. You know the cataracts are forming over my eyes and I do not see as well as I did!"

"But," said Ansberry, "I noticed that the cataracts do not prevent you seeing the deficiencies in my arguments before your court."

Smiling broadly, the distinguished jurist laid a hand on Ansberry's shoulders, saying:

"No, my dear Ansberry, a blind man could see them."

Then turning to a friend who happened to be in the group, the chief justice laughingly said:

"He gave me a chance to throw a brick, didn't he?"—Kansas City Star.

Ancients Used Bells
for Various Purposes

The use of small bells to summon attendants goes back over 3,000 years. Assyrian tombs, uncovered from the ruins and dust of ages, show that hand bells not unlike our conventional shapes, were used in old-time Nineveh. Egyptian sculptured work in more than one inscription also shows that remote antiquity in this as in many another respect had the same ideas of comfort, and sought to gratify them in much the same manner that we do. We find bells mentioned very early in the history of Israel. The high priest was directed to wear them on the fringes of his official vestments, alternating them with purple, blue and scarlet artificial pomegranates, so that he might be heard when he went in and out of the holy place to sacrifice, as the Book of Exodus has it, "that he die not." Then, as now, all the accessories of divine worship were symbolic, the tinkling golden bells probably typifying the lips that ought ever to be open for prayer, and the tongue that ought ever to be crying mercy when concerned about the sacrifices and other services of the sanctuary.

"Double-Crossing"

Doctor Vizetelly says in regard to the expression "double-cross" that a New York boss in the early '80s testified before an investigating committee that when a constituent asked a favor he made a record of the name and fact and if he intended to grant the petition marked a cross after the name. Sometimes he would change his mind, in which case he added a second cross. "I crossed Smith; I double-crossed Jones, etc." Possibly this is the origin of the expression "double-cross" as used today.

Edelweiss From Asia

The edelweiss, the one Swiss flower with which travelers are sure to become acquainted, is not of Swiss ancestry at all, not even of European. According to Dr. Heinrich Handel-Mazzetti, of the Vienna museum of natural history, it is an immigrant from Asia, where the human race itself came from. The Austrian botanist's researches on the distribution of the living and fossil relatives of the edelweiss have reached across the Near East, through the Himalayas, down into Indo-China and north across China and Japan.

Proper Honor Paid by
Shah to Fellow Poet

In his "Memories of Eighty Years," Chauncey M. Depew tells the following:

Browning, the poet, was present at a great dinner given for the shah of Persia at Stafford house, the home of the duke of Sutherland, and the finest palace in London. Every guest was asked, in order to impress the shah, to come in all the decorations to which they were entitled. The result was that the peers came in their robes, which they otherwise would not have thought of wearing on such an occasion. Browning said he had received a degree at Oxford and that entitled him to a scarlet cloak. He was so out-ranked that he sat at the foot of the table. The shah said to his host:

"Who is that distinguished gentleman in the scarlet cloak at the other end of the table?" The host answered: "That is one of our greatest poets." "That is no place for a poet," remarked the shah; "bring him up here and let him sit next to me." So at the royal command the poet took the seat of honor. The shah said to Browning: "I am mighty glad to have you near me, for I am a poet myself."

Good Reason Why He
Didn't Put on Brakes

It does give one a feeling of security when autoing if the car has one of those "brakes tested" disks on it. To be sure, the brakes may get out of order the day after the disk is pasted on, but if one doesn't know it there is no worry. Besides, it furnishes a fine alibi if one's car is in a collision. Just point to the blue disk and tell the other fellow he must be to blame.

But what is going to happen to those drivers who play the debonaire in the matter of brakes? A defective brake means less to them than a buzzing mosquito. It reminds one of a Springfield man who was noted for the reckless way in which he slid down hills. Coming whizz bang down a particularly steep incline, a man riding with him protested, "Why didn't you put on your brakes, for gosh sake?" he asked.

"Because I haven't any," calmly answered the reckless driver, and proceeded to coast down hill at top speed.—Springfield Union.

Girls Shun Architecture

One has to read this twice to believe it.

Out of something over 5,000 United States college students who answered a questionnaire as to their life ambitions, not a single girl wanted to be an architect. Although they wanted to be everything else on earth—everything except soldiers and architects.

It would seem that one of the greatest jobs any woman could undertake would be architecture. Especially of private residences. After all, the designing of a residence is just putting a wall around a house-keeping job. And the architect who makes the plans usually has women to deal with as cash customers. All that a man ever does with a new house is to explain how he would like to have the den and then finds out there isn't going to be any den.—Los Angeles Times.

Found Out

Dr. F. X. tells of a woman who told her physician of her pains and symptoms, forgetting none. At the end of the recitation the doctor asked how old she was. She replied that she was forty. Deciding that a look at her blood pressure might help in a diagnosis the doctor made preparations for same, attaching the rubber part of the testing machine to her arm. Turning her head to witness the demonstration, the now much alarmed patient, noted the indicator rapidly rising, thirty, thirty-five, forty, when she interrupted the doctor with, "Oh, I'm sorry; I see you can find out my age with that machine. I am really forty-eight."—Boston Globe.

Book Preserver

A coat of varnish may be applied over the finest tooled leather or other book binding without fear of injuring the color or appearance in any way. The idea is a good one for the protection of rare old books, since the varnish forms a moist-proof, wear-resisting coat which will preserve the cover indefinitely. It is a good idea, too, for children's books, which soon show finger prints and other signs of wear; or for the cook book, which is likely to become spotted and sticky. The washable varnish makes the binding neater and the book more sanitary.

"Alterations to Please"

The smiling little man bustled into the tailor's and asked to see some ready-made suits. He was given a choice. "I'll take this one," he said, "if you'll make any alterations I require." "Certainly, sir," beamed the tailor. "All alterations free, sir—you read our advertisement." "I did," said the customer. "Just alter the price, then, from forty dollars to twenty-five and I'll take the suit with me."

Western Story

Sir: A judge in a small Western town was determined to stop the boys from shooting in the town. One day one of the boys got drunk and started to shoot up the place. When he was brought before the judge he was given "Twenty dollars and costs." "But judge," he said, "I fired into the air." "That's all right," said the judge, "you might have shot an angel."

Early Cradle Formed
From Hollowed Log

Cradles, in their earliest form, were merely logs, scooped out to form more or less comfortable resting places for babies. They were without rockers, since the natural shape of the logs made their use unnecessary. Cradles have varied with different modes of living and reflect in their diversity of form and adornment the progress of the cabinetmaker's art. The Romans are said to have used cradles of considerable refinement, but after the decline of the empire, accompanied as it was with the decay of living, the cradle, with other furniture forms, assumed a crude and humble aspect. One of the early forms of the cradle was the oaken chest without a lid. Baskets of osiers were sometimes used, in which the child, wrapped in swaddling clothes, was placed. The American cradle of oak in the Metropolitan museum in New York dates from the early Seventeenth century. Fabulous wealth and the skill of the greatest craftsmen have been lavished on the cradles of royal children throughout history. These important beds have been gilded and carved, intricately inlaid with gold and gems, upholstered in the choicest silks and fitted with the most sumptuous of coverings of velvet and fur.—Dorothy Bent, in Art and Decoration.

Dogs Readily Detect
Unreality of "Movies"

Cats, birds and snakes respond to motion pictures as if they were real, but dogs cannot be fooled, according to tests made by a German scientist. The dogs paid no attention even when pictures of other dogs were shown. The only exception was when a little dachshund ran up to the screen, sniffed at the people shown on it and then suddenly lost interest, apparently satisfied that the figures were not real, relates Popular Mechanics Magazine. Cats bristled defiance when a large dog appeared on the screen, domestic fowl showed fright at the sight of a hawk hovering over a field, and wild birds showed different degrees of interest. An excitable rooster flew repeatedly at an imaginary enemy on the screen. When pictures of flies and worms were shown in their natural size on a white screen, various reptiles snapped at them and evidenced astonishment when they caught nothing.

Saving Search

The kind woman noticed an old man, whose right leg was gone, standing on a street corner with a perplexed look on his face.

"My poor man," she said, "are you lost?"

"No, ma'am," he replied. "I'm looking for a feller that got his left leg shot off in battle."

"What is his name?"

"I don't know that," was the reply. "but he wears a number ten shoe."

"For heaven's sake, if you don't know who he is, how do you know he wears a number ten shoe?"

"I ain't sure he does, but it stands to reason that if he don't, one or t'other of us is going to have trouble with his bunions. Lady, I'm looking for a right-legged feller to go partners with on a new pair of shoes."

In the Hands of Love

To know that Love alone was the beginning of nature and creature, that nothing but Love encompasses the whole universe of things, that the governing Hand that overrules all, is nothing but omnipotent and omniscient Love, using an infinity of wisdom, to save every misguided creature from the miserable works of its own hands, and make happiness and glory the perpetual inheritance of all the creation, is a reflection that must be quite ravishing to every intelligent creature that is sensible of it, writes William Law, the English mystic of the Eighteenth century.

Field of Peterloo

The Field of Peterloo is a name popularly given in England to the scene of an attack by the yeoman cavalry upon a political meeting held in St. Peter's field, Manchester, on August 16, 1819. The meeting was attended by 60,000 persons, and in the clash with the cavalry eight persons were killed and many wounded. The word Peterloo was formed from the name of the field in burlesque imitation of Waterloo, the scene of Wellington's famous victory over Napoleon, won four years and two months before the clash at St. Peter's field, Manchester.

Effort Alone Gets Results

Character is the individual's peculiar way of dealing with life. Character is to life what efficiency is to working. Indolence plays a persistent hand in human nature. Effort is the sole reality from which any definite result can be expected. If failure comes, in spite of added knowledge, nothing remains but further effort. We have only to renew effort in the light of still better knowledge.—Psychology Magazine.

She Paid the Postage

A woman bought a birthday gift in one of Cincinnati's department stores. She asked the saleslady to have it mailed out from the store to Berkeley, Calif.

"We will be glad to do so," said the obliging young clerk, "but if that place is over 200 miles away, you will have to pay the postage."

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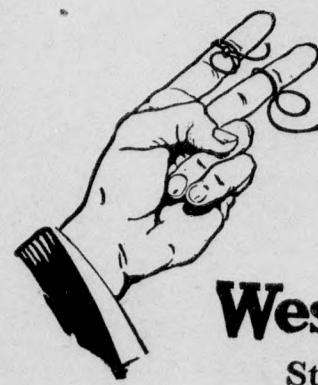
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Women of Old Egypt Had Many Privileges

When the Rosetta stone was found in 1799 and historians were enabled to give the world a picture of ancient Egyptian life many were astounded at the station held by women in the time of Rameses II. The Egyptian daughter of that time inherited from her parents an equal share with her brothers; as a wife she was the real and very active mistress of the house. In fact, many records indicate that the husband was little more than her guest, a writer in the Kansas City Times comments. She went and came as she liked, talked with whom she pleased without anyone daring to question her actions, went among men with an uncovered face and adorned her face and form with all the liberty displayed by her kind today.

Her gown was a smart short frock cut decollete, her lips were tinted and her cheeks were powdered, her eyes were coquettishly emphasized and to her hair dresser she went once every ten or twelve days. If she was the wife in a family in average circumstances she rose at daybreak, prepared breakfast, then every person you met in the workshop or their business, sent those children more than eight years old to school and the younger ones to drive the geese or cattle to pasture and then occupied herself with household duties for the rest of the day. The women of the higher social scale seem to have done little except to lavish time and attention on their persons that they might appear to advantage in their strolls and visits abroad.

Luxemburg Has Much to Attract the Tourist

About all the average person knows about Luxemburg is that it is a small country somewhere between Belgium and Germany, but the little country possesses some rare scenery. The country is as old as most of its neighbors, and Rome thought it important enough to fortify it, centuries ago. From its ducal family have come queens of France and emperors of Germany. The city of Luxemburg is a rocky gem in a forest setting, and according to Edwin Robert Petre, travel writer, from here one can look to Treves and Thionville, and not only into Germany but to Longwy and the north of France, Arlon, Brussels and the coasts of Belgium. The old fortress of Vauban has been modernized so that its gloom no longer shadows the city. When the visitor has seen its sights, such as the duke's palace, in Spanish Renaissance style, the Seventeenth century cathedral, its bridge and viaducts, the palace of the "Arbed," the Musee Pescator and its wonderful parks, he has before him some of the best motor roads in Europe for a spin through the duchy to see its other cities and towns.—Detroit News.

Her Luncheon

He met her by chance and as he was on his way to luncheon he asked her if she would not go with him, so they could talk over old times together.

"I've had my luncheon," she replied, "but I'll be glad to sit down with you so that we can talk while you eat."

In the restaurant, after a few minutes' conversation, she admitted that she would rather like a glass of iced tea, and while she was sipping that she remarked: "That sandwich of yours looks pretty good. I rather think I could eat one like it." Later she allowed him to order another glass of iced tea for her and another sandwich, and then an order of mocha pie and another glass of tea.

But she had had her luncheon.—Boston Globe.

His Mean Revenge

A fish peddler in Australia has discovered a new method of revenge against the woman who jilted him for a local prohibition leader. Twice a week he stops his cart in front of the woman's home and goes around to the rear with a bag in his hand. Returning to the cart he removes numerous empty beer bottles from the bag and lines them up in a row beside the cart. The neighbors do not suspect that he carries them in with him.

Wealth's Disadvantages

When a man is prosperous distant relatives come very close if they can. When he goes broke even near relatives become very distant. Wealth has its disadvantages just as poverty has, and it takes a philosopher to choose wisely between them.—Grit.



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Comments on Britons' Lack of Individuality

Among the visitors to this country just arrived from the West is a man who left England 35 years ago. "He has prospered abroad and now comes to take his case in his 'ain cuntrye.'"

What are the differences he notices chiefly in our national make-up from the people he left a generation and more ago? He tells you frankly: "You're all alike, as like as two chips. There is a similarity of faces and expression, of occupation and idling. I find less individuality among people here at home now, less character, less sharply defined natures. I think the fact that so many of you play some sort of game is responsible for a general lack of character. Games don't develop anything but your muscles. They cramp the character, I'm sure."

"In times gone by I can recall nine out of ten of my father's friends who were real characters, individuals. They had a zest in life and blazed their own trail, whether it was footpath or high road. It was their own way of living. They had a definite reading of life. Then every person you met was a new experience. Today everybody's cut and dried, an economical factor, eh?" And his cheery laugh mitigated the sting.—London Chronicle.

Bird Has Wide Range

The sora is a bird of the rail family. This is a swamp bird that lives entirely in marshes, usually fresh or brackish waters, and ranges over the entire North American continent, as far north as southern Canada. It winters from the southern part of the United States south to northern South America. These birds are all poor flyers. They run through weeds and rushes and have the appearance of being weak-winged. However, they make rather long migratory flights. The sora lays 6 to 18 eggs. In some regions the bird is hunted as game, and an open season is provided by federal law.



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Risked Life Seeking Ideas for Explosives

When in 1804 Emmanuel Nobel, the Swedish inventor, was experimenting with explosives and his building blew up, killing one of his sons and several other persons, the government forbade him to continue such dangerous work.

However, he bought a scow and anchored it in Lake Malar, and there he and his son, Alfred, best known today for the Nobel prizes, continued their experiments that were to revolutionize the explosive industry and prepare the way for modern high explosives.

It was on this old boat that Alfred made the discovery that his liquid explosive, nitro-glycerin, could be mixed with an inert porous substance such as clay or chalk, thus making an explosive that was much more powerful and much more safely handled, as it was in solid form. It was not till 1876 that this explosive, to which he gave the name of "dynamite," was perfected. Before long there were factories in all leading countries making it.

He also brought out other forms of explosives, including the first smokeless powder. Nobel believed in mildness and peace and regretted that his inventions were put into use by anarchists and others who employed them for evil purposes. He also regretted that they would be called into service to make war more destructive and terrible.—Kansas City Star.

Dominated Athens by Virtue of Her Intellect

The pulchritude of Aspasia is a matter of dispute among historians, but those who claim that she was a ravishing beauty, and those who set forth the opposite—that she was a severely plain woman—agree that she was the voice back of the silver tongue of Pericles and the fountain of much of the wisdom of Socrates.

According to Plutarch she was a splendid conversationalist and by her intellect she virtually ruled the men of Athens. Aspersions of the bitterest degree were thrown upon her character by some poets of her time, especially those envious ones who desired to injure Pericles, but most Athenians believed in her purity and certainly in her wisdom regardless of her actions. Her husband and their wives came to her for counsel and she, sitting as a court of justice, smoothed out the rough places for them.

Her decrees were accepted without question, even though she, instead of encouraging a separation, counseled them to make the most of a bad bargain and do the best they could. Because of this attitude it would be one of the most interesting revelations history could make if it told how she reconciled Pericles to divorcing his wife to become her own mate.—Exchange.

Used the New Name

Years ago a young London dramatic critic blessed with the fine old name of Moses, got the idea that he would make greater strides in his profession were he to change his name. And so he did, blossoming forth as—Morton. Israel Zangwill, a brilliant wit, although fond of Morton, never quite forgave him the change of name, and on one occasion when the critic was the guest of honor at a dinner, over which Zangwill presided, the latter "stopped the show" for several minutes when he began his remarks with: "And the Lord spake unto Morton, saying—"—Kansas City Star.

Too Many Butts in Joke

When Peter Campbell of Elaine, Australia, entered his bachelor quarters he was knocked flat on the floor. Regaining his feet he was knocked down again. Crawling out of the way of danger, he struck a match, and found facing him a large ram with a district-wide reputation for butting. Campbell sustained severe bruises and lots of shocks. His door was locked when he left home, and the police are looking for the practical joker who opened it to pass in the butter that caused Campbell nearly to pass out.

Knew the Others

"You are a traveler, sir," said a passenger in a local train, "and perhaps you are familiar with Mudwich?" "Yes," replied the other passenger, "I call there on every trip."

"Glad to hear it. I've never been there. Which hotel would you advise me to stop at?"

"The Majestic."

"Do you always go there?"

"No, I've never stopped there, but I've been to all the others."—Los Angeles Times.

Historic Quai D'Orsay

Quai D'Orsay is the quay or wharf on the south bank of the River Seine in Paris. Here is situated the buildings of the corps legislatif, and in particular the office of the ministry of foreign affairs. Hence the name, Quai D'Orsay, is given to the government of France, just as the British government was once frequently referred to as the government of St. James.

Mystery Surrounds Homer

Nothing definite is known concerning Homer, the great epic poet of ancient Greece. He was probably born near Smyrna in Asia Minor, but the date of his birth, as given by various authorities, varies from 1100 B. C. to 900 B. C. He was probably a wandering minstrel, and his great works are the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey."

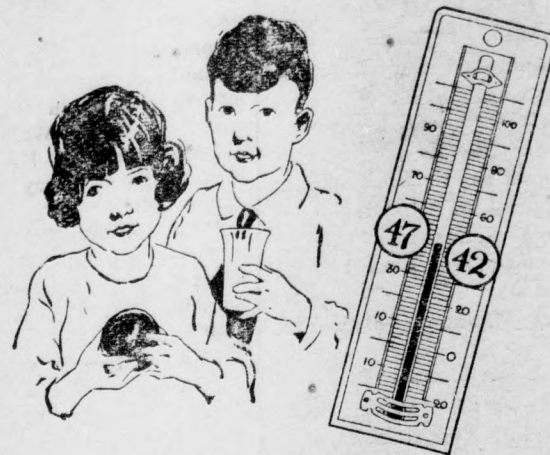
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